budget revision

School board

scrutinized its e claim docket with a camb Monday afterpurposes at Hancock is restend upward and quesas a number of others.

Comy Superintendent K. G. was directed to sock I from the State Depart-Education to up the currently in the athletic from \$1,400 to \$3,000 and hope to formalize that

The superintendent and his scheper, Mrs. Rhis Depreo, # \$2,000 as first content would not be sufficient to our de sports program in the der two schools of the system res at the same time. also asked the lest to caution his cheir and staff about buying county, noting that busiment in the county are the ones is pay the taxes to support the

Pirit off the bet Trustee Al-Il Keller questioned paying a let groupe since that firm at successful bidder on the direct to supply this commo-\$270 from Thigpen Hardto he posts and wiring at Catral; \$45 from the Pro-Fermer for 15 copies in the years; Andersee's Ger-ip bill of \$37 for mover re-\$ \$200 from Superior Suplocks at North Central: from Smokle Sporting s and Edwards Electric for

Wilder items were approved. Appreciation was expressed to Court Electric Power Assn. is in role in bringing to reality lighted football field at North miral and the board indicated will adopt a formal resoluat the next secution thankinto which made itpossible. Regis Peper Co. and Crosby wat Products, also,

LD, Penton, superintender the school, reported actual set of the field at \$2,323,22 at seld its value runs far in scens of that, H. H. Shattuck, Cost Electric manager, said he is in the process of working out energy charge formula for my power for the field's lights that then billing on a demand hats so was originally planned. said two clocks have been put and check power use for the and practice use. On the topic of money raising

Yule lighting group moves into action

lie Christmas street lighting te of the Retail and Pro-Men's Assn. met afternoon as Hancock discuss expension and
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making district's holiday debrogram. littee members are

Maria (Benedictio, Joe Kern, One Trussel, Myron Smith, Ro-limited, O. W. Dalch, Elliot Alden Menttrey, Har-Manning committee was religity glassions and to the group at its meeting

FROZEN

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MAY OF ST. LOUIS

1:50 a.m. 2:18 p.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:18 p.m. 3:36 a.m. 4:12 p.m. 4:40 a.m. 4:54 p.m. 5:57 a.m. 5:24 p.m. 7:81 a.m. 5:83 p.m. 9:05 a.m. 5:23 p.m. 11:35 p.m. 10:38 a.m. 5:37 a.m. 11500 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

North Central PaTA and newly formed Athletic Club will sponsor a gumbo supper from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 2, date of the bomo-

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News

BID UNDER STUDY

City Commission Council still has under advisement a bid of \$110 for a building to be removed on Ulman Avenue, Though a misunderstanding it was reported last week the Md van accepted.

COURT TERM NEARS

Porty-six domestic cases and M triable proceedings are listed the docket for the fall term of Chancery Court which convenes Monday with Chancellor William Howes presiding, according to Clerk Claiborne Led-

POWER KNOCKED OUT

Riectrical service to the morthern part of Hancock County was out for about two hours Tuesday after a truck crashed into one of Coast Biectric Power

Assn.'s poles. 4H'ERS AT CEDAR POINT

Project books were distributed and plans made to attend the 4-H Council meeting Securday when the Cedar Point 4-H Chib met Tuesday at Linda Merritt's home, Charlotte Ladner was welcomed as a new member and ation leader, Next enceting will be at Linds's at 4 p.m. Nov. 13.

BHS 4-H CLUB ELECTS Karen Williams was elected president; Marilyn Ledner, vice president: Aline Courrege, secretary and treasurer; Clarine Hayward, reporter, and Kainless Smith, recreation leader at the second Bay High junior and senior 4-H Club meeting of the year on Tuesday, New messing will be Nov. 1%

AKESHORE MEET

Lakeshore Garden Chib will west at 2 p.m. wday, or we borne of Mrs. Sem Blanchard

harvest ball saturday A king and speed and their court will be chosen to reign over the American Legion condingy'o cornel Hervest Ball or the Legion home Sampley, Red David bard will play for decing. Decide will be \$3 per comple, preceeds co to the Venerous Christmess dis shop project.

revival at lakeshore Rev. Frank Makes tall creek G a revivel of Laborator Modocies Church Manday farough nest Friday, Mrs. Ruth Kenchum, erranist, will furnish the music.



TOP REASS CHECKS DETAILS - Mai_Gen. J. B. Lampert, deputy chief of Engineers for military construction, standing at right, and Col. D. A. Raymond, chief of the Mobile District Engineers, study papers on NASA's Hemoock County test sile consistion during visit to the Engineers' realty office here Wednesday, With them are Mrs. L. J. Cerver, secretary to the project manager, and Mrs. J. S. Blanchard, legal recretary.

\$701 extradition bill draws profest

bard, ir what the district attor- the state senate. ney and circuit judge were unfairly burdening the county general fund, the board of supervi-Bors Monday voted 3-1 to pay the \$701.45 bill for bringing a jail escapee back here from Arizona m stand trial.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price prosented the warrant, approved by Judge Leslie Grant and the DA, Boyce Holleman, after it was rejected on a 2-2 split by the board last week. He said it covered the extradition costs and the properly authorized. Supervisor James D. Necaise,

who was a deputy under a previous sheriff, contended she sheriff, under the circumstances, had no choice but to follow the ladge's and prosecutors' orders in extraditing Bobby Ray Evans. He commented, however, that the defendant anight work of come of the costs involved.

Hubbard argued that all longtime prisoners should be cent to Porchman, rather than being held in the county juil other being essessed and asked that his opinion be chown in the minutes. "I don't grink an chould pay gran much for a prisoner who gree ovey," he said Amorney Lucien Can complained that different crimes carry different punich-टाई का व्या वें जन्मित को के विकास jedge. Approval the on the modon of Charles Lovinghouse, co conded by L. M. Friercon with

Recaics concurring.
Rep. Clarence M. Lodger ook-व्य क्षेत्र व्यक्तकार का व्यक्तकार कि legislative recognitionment plan Thich will go to the voters in the Nov. 6 election, coying he felt in TOU "the only thing this county could live time. He added in

Over objections by R. G. Hub- could secure representation in

Ledner also reported that as the last remiar session a local

and private bill was enacted which would permit the supervisors to pay soward an indigent patiens from the northern part of county who finds it more convenient to be hospitalized in Pearl River County rather than at Hancock General Hospital, Gen was (Cont. on Page 7.)



FIRST BLOOD BONGR — Gerald Freezon was first in line

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1962 Alabama firm gets 1st MTF contract

Atmosphere station slated

were les this week on NASA'o Mississippi Test Facility.

Linden Construction Co. of Silver Hill, Ala, was awarded a \$19,693 contract for removasing an existing structure to use as a temporary office and acoustical laboratory on the Hancock County tract, Col. D. A. Raymond, Mobile District Engineer,

Work calls for enclosing the carport, installing window air conditioning units, portable and commercial type lighting fixsures, constructing a belloom chelter and a 30-foot steel tower with an experimental here. Work is to start immediately and be

finished by the end of the year. Marshall Space Plight Cenper will farmish the lower and born as a part of an edvanced otmospheric sounding station which will employ 14 persons and he in operation by Dec. 1. Is will be located in a residence two miles northeast of Gaines-

The station is to investigate emospheric conditions and the propagation of sound to assure that once the MTF is operational, the resulting sound will not prove an inconvenience to surrounding

A giant horn, with a 12 x 12 foct nozzle, will be moved from Huntsville to simulate the low rumble of a rocket being fired. dessurements of the sound level



to give bland at the semi-assual drawing at the Youth Center Venterday of Services conducted by the Hencock County Blood Benk in cooperation with the Red Cross regional bloodmobile. Assisting with the process are Zim Ingolio, ARC nurse from Mobile, and Dr. M. J. Wolke, Robert Freeman van necond and J. W. Olsen Caird, President John D. Rusherford, Jr., sold 80 pints were given in the first two bours as the drawing appeared on way to sending a

10 miles from the cource of the

"history" or profile of atmos-The Marshall Center has

signed a contract with the Weather Bureau regional office in Ft. Worth to perform the atmospheric research for a year. A contractor will be chosen soon to operate the accustic facility. Both organizations will make periodic reports of data collected

In disclosing the first com-

in addition, weather ballcome will be leanched three times a day, neven days a week for a year. This is an effort to establish a pheric conditions at the facility.

struction contract, Colonel Raymord said hid notices were sent to 1,236 contractors and material ouppliero to be the best possible prices. Plans and specifications

bido received. Bidding was res- to this type of firm.

tractors and 14 sub-contractors firms to assure that a fair share and material suppliers with 10 of government procurement goes

NASA files 2nd series of condemnation suits

sitte through its second court ection to 604,91 acres of land for NASA's Hancock County test facility. This brings to 748,70 acres the total acquired by this

for the Corps of Engineers real estate project office here, said the second proceeding was filed Oct. 15 in U. S. District Court or Biloxi and \$145,759,50 was deposited in the registry of the court as estimated just com-

defendant were Dolores Peters.

Beat I vote Tuesday opens election season

Heavy balloting is predicted Tuesday at the five polling places Beat 1 in the special election called to name a successor to fill out the unexpired term of the late Charles A. Rens, jr. an a member of the board of supers

Four men are seeking the cear H. G. Dean, constable in the beat; Lester Hover, presently serving as justice of the peace Miller.

The precinces will open of 7

33 join lines of power co-op in September Thirty-faree new connections

in Hancock County were made during September by Coast Eleopric Power Assn. Manager H.H. Shamuck reports.

Those with Boy St. Lords addresses include Lean Green, Namen Hode, Clifton Plezzo Richard Cain, A. W. Davis, Charles J. Mengano, Robert J. Bossdin, Gussy Cuevas, Roger Davis, Darrell Favre, F. H. Wilkerera and Claiberra Ladrer.

Cinero in Missicshipi are Mro. J. L. Flozzandd, O. Haas more, buth of Kilm; L. C. Cusvan, N. J. Bland, D. T. Reynords, all of Picayum, Rt. 1; Peggy Lossable, Pess Christian; Baith Diregim, Lobschore; Minord Hillhouse, Logista; W. B. And-rette, Purvio; C. D. Hortzog Poplarville.

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ceased: Conley Carver, Ariie R.

means while purchase of 651 acres was secured through spresent with the property

O. B. Moore, project manager

Named as principal parties

Two weeks hence, on Nov. 6, there will be another series of elections. County-wide will be the general election with two constitutional amendments, for reapportionment and to appoint a

of U. S. Rep. William Colmer to another term in Congress. At the same time, Beats 1 while a Democratic primary will confront Waveland voters, town officers, the major and board of alderman to be nominated for the general election in November.

state board of education, in ad-

dition to formalizing the selection

Next year is the county-wide election for various officers and the board of supervisors.



IN PRIC COURT - Freda Perniciaro, sophomore at Pearl River Junior College majoring in basiness conca-MOR, Will Berve as homecoming maid at the college's anmusi homocoming Saturday.

Serain, Percy Peters, W. A. Davis, heirs of Charles Acker, deceased, Mrs. Lucille Schultheis Davis, Robert Blackwell, Lois Alsobrooks Kennedy, Raich M. Blackwell, John E. Mars, Harry C. Nelson, Earl Davis, state of Mississippi and Hancock County. In some cases, the government and landowners were unable to reach agreement as to

land values while in other instances, court action was necessary because of defective title conditions. Moore explained that even though the proceeding has been filed, a trial will not be necessary if agreement between the government and the landowner on the price is reached.

To date \$282,279,50 has been deposited on the property in condemnation proceedings while \$640,160 was paid on land quired by mutal agreemen otal of \$922,439,50.

Negotiations are still in gress with international Pa Co. which holds some 11.24 acres or 80 per cent of the fee

Meanwhile, Moore amounced one more tract has been closed in the last week, that being 27,60 scres owned by J. L. and E. L. Coffman at a cost of \$8,200, Two and 2 will ballot for their trustees more tracts were optioned during the same period covering 4.05 acres at \$10,400.

General Lampert wisits NASA site

The highest ranking member of the military to inspect local operations working on establishment of the National Aerosautics and Space Administration huse landing test site was here Wed-

He was Maj. Gen. J. B. Lamperi, director of the military construction office for the Office of Chief of Engineers in Washington, flew to the coest about moon, stopped at the corps' land acquisition office here and contimed to inspect the site in the Cainesville area. General Lampert is second man in the En-

Were Growing

A Sunday dimest constling carvice in being created by Mrs. Don McCullock of her North Boach home.



A BOG IS FOUND - William Herrin of Santiar who found onto levable dachshund, Stinkie, dangerously dedging cars on U.S. 90 last summer, is pictured with the dog while keeping her fer return to Stinkle's masters, the R. J. Budig family of Ordense. Fla., and McCook, Neb. The resmion was accomplished a rese a classified ad in the Sea Coast Scho.

A story for National Newspaper week

persenable registered dechand, two small children

porce at the Stechmann Parm November 2, will be discussed at a Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting of 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

today. The queen and her court

will reign over festivities Satur-

vertisement in the Beho make on unusual and heartwarming mory of local interest of the chovementioned centine was lost and found in Bay St. Louis.

LEGION GIVES FLAG An American flag was presented Monday by the American Legion post to the Children's Center operated by the Hancock Acon, for Retarded Children,

rous from their Orlando, Flahome to visit Mr. Budig's mother Mro. Armer J. Budig in McCook. The three ordered, one loo cream and proceeded 100 miles

doughter, Bridgette, and smaller

can, Gree, peused in Boy St.

Lordo last summer briefly en-

down the road when Bridgette walled, "Sande all gono." Mero.

French and Sue Holcomb.

Budig dudfully turned the cor around returned to the Bay in o driving rain, searched decision to place the ad, proceed ed 2,000 miles to McCook with the children's cries "Here Stinde' echoing in her corn. A week passed and the family

ferred Stinkie was lost forever when a phone call from William Herrin of Culibort, whose route with Coast Food Distributors takes him through Bay St. Louis czekly, announced that he had found the small red dog, taken him home, and had read the advertisement in the Echo. The Budige sleefully said "Hi Stinkie" - ho barked happily in remira.

Herrin had pictures taken of be and the pup and forwarded them n Nebraska for positive identi-

acodon orronamento tere firm mode for Budg to pick up the peoch on his way to McCook. In the interim Mr. Herrin mede regular long distance calls plus writing frequent letters to the children informing them as a Stinkle's welfare

When Badig arrived to pick the pup, Herrin refused to accept monchary compensation despite the fact that he had cared for the dog for a month. In a letter to the Boho, Budin

corressed his gratitude to Herrin outling that had not been for a man of that calibre, family and dog would never have been reunited, adding that Herrin went to three time the trouble anyone else would have and "it's people like him who renew faith in

Want ad reunites dog, owners

hearthroken over his loss, a good

CAMPOREE SLATED

Plens for a Girl Scott Comday at the fellowship hall of Main Street Methodiet Church,

Teli Stanislaus homecoming queen at rally tonight School of New Orleans on the Name of the homosoming gridiren of 2:30 p.m. and queen at St. Stanialaus College the dence that night then music will be provided by Ray Nevillo will be announced at a pep rally in the school symnasium at 7 p.m.

and his orchestra. Elected to the court from which the queen will be chosen day, Oct. 77, when Stanislans meets Benjamin Franklin High were Jackie Kingston, Kathy

Heads, Jo Mory Araigues, Susan

Other nominees for the haror, eccording to Brother Dacian, artsletic director, were Ante Glani, Margaret Garriga, Bobbie Monti, Susie Rhodes and Dennis Seuze

WHITE SHIRTS EVERYWHERE - A Bay High ball-carrier is snowed under by a host of whitejerseyed Long Beach Bearcass during their Gulf Coast Conference game Friday night at St. Stanis-

BOWLING RESULTS

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High team, series, Hancock Bank 1975; single, Hancock Bank 707: high individual, series, Jimmy Griffin 583, TommyHumphreys 494, Harry Shattuck 489 single, Griffin 230, Mike Poin-



EQUIPMENT REPAIRS - Bay High assistant football coach Wilmer Seymour, right, and team manager Bob McCutchon, repair the jersey and pads of Tiger fullback Stanley Burch at Fri-

cay might 8 Long Beach-Bay High football game.					
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High team, series, Cellar- Ins. 604; Individual series, B.					
Dweilers 905; single,	Jokers	351;	White 470, M.	DeHaan	453, K.

Benigno 437; game, White 183, high individual, series, Jimmy Deliam 169, Benigno 168. Griffin 459, Tommy Humphreys Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene spens 454, Harry Shattuck 446; single, Romie Ferrell 201, Humphreys the weekend with relatives in 189, Griffin 169. Fairhope, Ala.

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Tigers battle arch-foe Long Beach to 0-0 tie

Beach Bearcate for almost all of Priday sight's crucial Calf Coast Conference game between the two schools, before a packed house at St. Stanislams Stadism, int had to settle for a G-S tie as interceptions and fambles cost the locals several scoring oppor-

The Tigers, who may cisim the league title with victories over St. Martin and Ocean Springs, drove into Bearcat serritory time after time only to fall short, ruice moving the ball inside the Long Beach 10, Long Beach never mustered a serious threat and not past middleld only

The Tigers were gifted with a scoring opportunity early in the first period when Long Beach fumbled on their own 29, Halfback Don Saucier, not expected to see action according to head ceach Lance Lumpkin earlier in the week, rambled for 9 yards, fullback Stan Burch picked up a first down on the 18, and quarterback Johnny Penton reced to the Long Beach ten where he familied, the Cats recovering.

Minutes later the Tigers regained possession and Peaton hix end Richard Schaefer beautifully for 16 yards and a first down on the Long Beach 44, Trying to pass two plays later, though, Penton mes his behind the line at his own 49, from where on the next play Leroy Luke punted 50 yards dead on the one yard line.

Bay High threstened again with 30 seconds remaining in the first half then Billy Pahlman picked off a Long Beach serial and fought his way to the Bearces 18. Penton took to the sir, desperately trying to put a score on the board and although a pass inperference call took the ball as

The Tigers were right back

at it to start the second half, driving after the kickoff from their own 30 to the Bearcat 31 where a fumble handed the ball over. Saucier made 18 of the yards on four tries, and Penton kept the drive alive with a two yard gain at midfield on a fourth-down

With time running out in the third stanza, Long Beach finally got into Bay High territory, Halfback Richard Daniels, supposedly out with injuries, entered the game for the Bearcats and premptly swept left end for a 13 yard gain from his own 46 to the Bey High 41. As the fourth stanza began, the Cats got as far as the Bengal 30, but Daniels was thrown for looses of six and five yards en the next two plays and all the noise from there on out was made

by Bay High.
With 1:50 Left in the contest, Penton thrilled the huge throng by histing on three straightpasses starting from his own 27. Frank Miller cought the first one for 14 yards, Teddo Thomas received the record for 29, and J. P. Compresse nabbed another for seven. Daniels intercepted the next Penton throw, however, and the game coon ended.

Statistically is was strictly a defensive battle, Bay High chalked up only 90 yards rushing, Saucier collecting 57 of those, while Long Beach got 78. The Tigers passed 15 times, completing five for 69 yards, and the Bearcats his on 3-12 for 35 yards. Both squado had two passes intercepted. Bay High had ten first downs, Long Beach nine.

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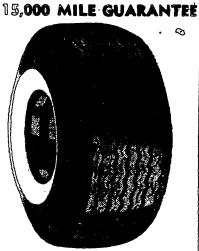
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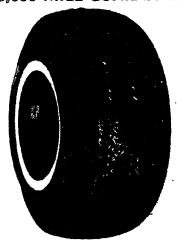


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Norma Am, to Thomas Karl, pro son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl of Bay St. Laure The wedding will be colemain-

ed at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, or St. Clare's Parish Hall, to be followed by a reception at the Jaycee Hall on North Beach Blvd. Miss Sonier has chosen as

ettendants two cousins, Miss Blaine Woodcock as maid of honor and Miss Sandra Woodcock. bridesmaid. David Karl will serve as his brother's best man. Norman Sonter, will be groomsman and Leuren Sonier and Omo Bourgeois, will usher.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and is employed by Mississippi Power Co. Mr. Karl, who received his diploma from Bay High School, is with Stevenson's Redio and Electric Service.

Jaycettes plan Halloween

dance Oct. 31

Oct. 31 was selected as the date for a Halloween costume dance at the monthly meeting of Bay St. Louis Jaycettes, Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Andre Mrs. Joe Hughes, home de-

monstration agent, was guest speaker. Her subject was Christmas decorations, gifts, stuffed tovs for children and colorful pillows for the home. Christy Torgersen who re-

presented the Jaycettes in the recent Forestry Queen contest was presented a gift by Mrs. Frank Hille.

ment is asked to leave them at ton.

Merriage Licenses

for marriage licenses issued in the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis include:

Leurance L. Lang and Marguerite Brunson, both of Bay St. Louis: Emmen Matthew Luxich and Linda Ann Garcia, both of Lakesbore: Leo A. Bermond, in. and Diane C. Pietrizzk, both of Bay St. Louis: Thomas M. Karl ir. of Bay St. Louis and Norma A. Somer of Waveland, Paul David Baugh, Bay Minette, Ala, and Petricio Am Ledner, Rt. L. Pico-

bed as eschoold greeks Mr. and Mrs. Menerice Born and Mr. and Mrs. Levere Mongramery all of Red Oriens.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Manifray and their children till move carry to November to Detroits Mich to make their bone, Mr. Mentiroy having accepted a sales position with a pharmaceutical firm. He is now in Columbus, Ohio, for three weeks of train-

Mr. and Mro. Frank Hills entertained at a dinner party at a their home Saturday nighthonoring out-of-town state Jayces officers and their busbands.

Dr. B. L. Ramsey returned Wednesday after spending dures days in New Orleans where he attended a dental convention.

Lamar Ods is a patient at Hancock General Hospital.

Mrs. Reuben Gray and daughter, Miss Barbara Gray, entermined Mmes. Alfred McCaleb. Herbert Finlay, R. W. Riggs, Herold Hicks, John P. Stern and R. C. Strong at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Gen, jr., left for Memphis Tuesday where her son Jody was to undergo surgery on a broken coller bone at the Campbell Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Marion E. Brierre entertained as a hobo picnic Saturday at the Maloney's Wavelandhome honoring bride-elect, Miss Barbara Bond and her fiance, William

Highfill of New Orleans. the home of Mrs. Russell Ellion, 336 Carroll Ave.

tribute to the welfare departs neaux, C. Luxich and Bobby Hous-



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biro, John bicCloning's prime using entry in Close #8, Cornivel in Rio, cupped the tri-color areard in Bay-Waveland Garden Chib's termed but they staged his Thursday absences at

home of Mrs. John Stara. An International Affair was the theme of the affair and the motiff was followed by the chairman, Mrs. John A. Kelly, jr., and

feted an hitthday

Terri Moran was bosoved by her mother, Mrs. Leo Moren, et a party on the occasion of her seventh birthday, Oct. 9, Onests were classmanes at Christ Eniscopal Day School, Her elaborate pink and white birthday celo -وسلسالها فتت المتعاددة

Mrs. Ceresito Sender comed de Mississippi Serre Tolune football game in Nov Orters Statey. See were copodally to with her without I. B. Loisons play and Manda-

Mira, Albred Gesting to reoperating or her been beview been released from Menorch Gerard Hospital Loss Friday.

come Some.

Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mrs. W. R. Piccoire, jr., core among those offending a Sunday school skills workshop at Cultport Methodist Church Tuesday night. the co-chetrases, Mine Bethere
Grey, in every detail—getting,
annue corcin and the consistation.

Second to Mrs., McCloskey in Mrs. Frunk Klader produ vertery of chapeaux made by the

Mrs. Joseph Kern, jr., ven first place in Class I, TheCarisnecton, followed by Mrs. Frank Embrey, second, and Mrs. Walde

Orta, third. hirs, Embrey captured Class

Class 3 was Mrs. Harold Powell while Mrs. Ods was third.

Tying for the sweepstakes sward for the most ribbon points were Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Embrey. Judges were Mrs. J.P. Rous-sess, Mrs. Hervard Burleigh and

Mrs. John L. Seleeby. During the business session letter at which bers. Ogden pro-2. A Night at Moulin Rouge, sided tentstive plans were made

et the Garden Center on Leonhard Avenue

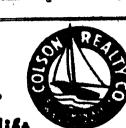
Assisting Mrs. Stern as hostess were Mesdames Morris Bourg, J. Cyril Glover, Albert Kueba, Frank Manning, McCloskey, A. C. Mitchell, Joseph Samost Felix Seegar and P. J. Treutel

munal project of the clab, it was

announced that Mrs. McCloskey

will conduct a flower arranging

workshop at 10 s.m. Wednesday



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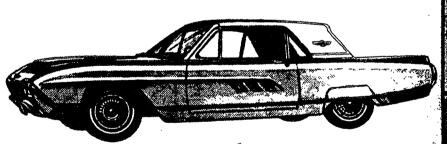


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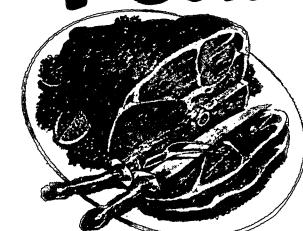
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Opinion on Oxford We have previously expressed our opinion relative to Gov.

Ross Bamen's actions relative to the admission of the first segm to the University of Mississippi, and our opinion van that he couldn't win the battle, chough perhaps the vos.

We have also expressed our opinion of judicial dicensorohip. This week we are reprinting four articles, two by authors of national renowa, dealing with the execution. Three are bacically on one side, but at least we are publishing the opposite

As that as the Sen Coast Echo is concerned it has one comment to make: as long as the State of Mississippi was responsible for law and order in Onford no one got hure, but when Uncle San wook over within 12 hours two people were killed and many more injured

As Waveland votes

The election of officiels for Vevelend in irminent, but we can see no reason for a change in the current administration. even though we think highly of came of the opponents. For instance Mr. Mel R. Villere is a fine man, muns a concembal business and is a real fisherman.

Nevertheless we one no reason for any change in the present administration of Vaveland even though on occasions we have smongly disagreed with some of their decisions.

To us one thing seems primary: is the current administration doing a good job; and secondarily, but of importance, is the question of how well a group works together. We embrais that Waveland's current administration does a good job and works together.

By Gone

Oct. 17, 1952-Sheriff John Reloff warns that any person living in Mississippi driving an automobile with out-of-state tag may be arrested and made 19 pay full year's license fee plus 25 per cent penalty. 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 22, 1937-A headline reads: Board of Supervisors of Hancock appownces 10 1/2 mills reduction. Four mills were reduced by the state, six and onehalf by the county. The story continues that the Echo's investigation reveals county's financial condition all to the good,

Adult education course slated at N. Central

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Forty hours of instruction will offered in English, math, science, social studies, handwriting and reading comprehension, preparing the student for

Lawrence Says Army Used Without

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - The everage m, who doesn't take the time to the fine print or to analyse the legal questions involved in public controversies, probably thinks that a President of the United States has the inherent right to send troops to sovereign states to establish "law and or der" and obedience to court de-

It may come as a surprise to the average man, therefore, to note that the constitution does not vest in the President but in Congress alone the power "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress oved less that confidenced

The constitution also save that the federal government shall protect each of the states "against domestic violence," but only "on application of the legislature, or of the (state) executive, when the existature cannot be convened."

Thus, it is necessary to take a careful look at any laws that Conpress has actually passed authoral record bearns to seu edt sated certain contingencies intolying

THESE STATUTES are the come ones that existed in 1957 when President Flooringer cent troops to Little Rock to maintain order and to secure the enforcement of a federal court decree. He was criticized then, just as President Kennedy is being criticized today, for ecting without courses sutherity.

As this correspon out at the time of the Little Rock affair, Congress had never provided for the kind of situation than occurring. Neither is there today any law on the statute books or any court decision to cover the circumstances - involving federal troops—that have developed in Mississippi.

Theoretically, US marshalo were used in Mississippi as civiliand. But actually they were backed up by military forces in a situation of domestic violence they had no authority to contact violations of state law or to suppress violence. This is solely within the jurisdiction of the state.

cissippi?

but there has been no act of Comdecision, but troops cannot be le gally used to enforce it.

problem has been made by Alfred J. Schweppe of Seattle, who Ican Bar Association He worte edt et sommeter ei utake enter Little Rock episode as are being made today in the criticisms of what happened in Mississippi. It is significant that President Kennedy in his executive order sending armed forces to Mississippi used exactly the same language and citations of federal statutes on

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did President Eisenbower.

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Views of others

(Lynchburg, Vo. Daily Advance)

Revolution or Dictatorship?

the question whether the Chief 1958 constituted a most severe in-Executive has the constitutional au- dictment of the abuse of the Presi thority to enforce a Federal Court dential power. President Eisenhowthose conditions existing in Oxford, ney in the northwest, was one of

ured words of one of our country's houses of The Congress. most eminent lawyers and lawmakers, a legal scholar of the Constitution, Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia. These words were uttered on the floor of the United States Senate on Wednesday of this week. Senator Robertson spoke almost alone, but not quite.

The virtual legal silence which has greeted President Kennedy's unconstitutional action of declaring a state of war between the United States and the citizens of the State of Mississippi is in sharp contrast with the chorus of complaints that greeted the same action of President Eisenhower in respect to the State of Arkansas in 1957.

What has happened in the five intervening years? One answer and the judicial branches of the Federal government have shown such a callous disregard for the Constitution of the United States tion 4. that the responsible citizens of our the steady and accelerating deterioration of their freedoms.

How many of our readers will and concerned audience and not President Eisenhower received dent proclaims the end of it. violence. We can only regain them

"The immediate issue centers on Association Journal in February, his most severe critics. Ringing de-These are the carefully meas- nunciations came from both

> forth between lawyers? Or, does it Kennedy first used the posse co- that the Supreme Court violated i's liberties? Judge for yourself.

that YOUR Constitution provides his use of Federal troops.

tion" for troops from any agency of the State of Mississippi. Ironwise merely caught up in a sense of abuse, while most of the same

which means simply United States President, the Senate or the House Marshals and Deputy Marshals. In of Representatives " . . . that other words, the United States the full might of the armed forces history, the most classic example voted for it.

where a situation existed which was Mississippi was not given its day in much more potentially explosive court by the Supreme Court of the than that of more recent vintage in United States in regard to the Fed-Mississippi. Why was there such a storm of nedy was advised of the shaky con- nent columnist, David Lawrence, protest? Is it a mere legal techni- stitutional foundations upon which drew this matter vividly to our atcality to be bantered back and he was prepared to tread. President tention last week. He pointed out

legal proclamation made no refer- State of Mississippi on the merits Did you know YOUR Constitu- ence to any specific constitutional of the case before approxing the tion provides that only The Con- provision under which he was act- lower court injunction. How many gress and not the President has the ing in sending troops into Missis- criminals has the Supreme Court power "To provide for calling forth sippi. This latter fact was confirmed dealt with as summarily in recent the militia to execute the laws of by the Justice Department when years? the Union, suppress insurrection this newspaper requested The As-

violence" but only " o o on appli- lamation cited three War Between condone the actions of the Missis-

gents".

Marshal for the court involved, at of the United States * * * * might the instruction of the President, be brought to bear upon a school may deputice as many marshals as district or locality in the enforcehe might need or the Federal Jus- ment of certain court orders" in retice Department can supply him gard to civil rights. Astounding as with these deputies. This is the con- it may seem now, Senator Humstitutional and traditional way that phrey of Minnesota gave his name the decrees of Federal Courts have to this amendment and Senator been carried out. For students of John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts decree by employing troops under er's own brother, a leading attorwas in the City of Philadelphia readers noticed that the State of

eral Court case which precipitated It is obvious that President Ken- the violence in Mississippi. The emi-

and repel invasions." Constitution sociated Press to ask Federal au- done the actions of certain officials of the United States, Article I. Sec- thorities for the constitutional au- of the State of Mississippi in refustion 8. Are you surprised to learn thority cited by the President for ing to obey the Federal Court decrees involved, which decrees the that the Federal government may Instead of constitutional author- Supreme Court of the United States protect the states against "domestic ity, President Kennedy in his proc- has refused to reverse. We cannot could be that both the executive cation of the legislature, or of the States statutes, United States sippi officials even though we are executive (when the legislature can Code, Tile 10, Sections 332, 333 and convinced that the Supreme Court not be convened)." Constitution of 334. These statutes were persed to is well on the way toward legislatthe United States, Article IV, Sec- deal with the state of war that exist-ling YOUR Constitution out of ed between the United States and existence. Under the Constitution, It would be ludicrous in view' the Confederate States. The statutes the Supreme Court has the power, country have become hardened to of what is now happening in Missis are replete with reference to "re- if not the right, to do what it has sippi to try to find any "applica- bellion", "insurrection", and "insur-done. And, it has done what the

immortal Thomas Jefferson warned Thus. President Kennedy effec- repeatedly that it would do. remember the wave of criticism that ically, President Eisenhower actual- tively proclaimed that a state of Law and order must prevail, Freched President Eisenhower? ly did receive a request for help war existed between the citizens of as they are the cornerstones of all How many of our readers will even from the City of Little Rock, though Mississippi and the United States civilizations in the history of the care? We would like to believe not from state authority as specified and this revolution is still going world. We cannot regain the freethat we are writing for an attentive, in the Constitution. Nevertheless, on and will confinue until the Presi- doms we have lost by resorting to

How long ago was it that even by being fully informed as to what content of stopping an ava- voices have remained strangely si- the most left-wing Socialists in The is happening to us, by caring about lent about President Kennedy's ac- Congress flinched in horror at the the matter, by being willing to fight to refresh our memories, let's tion, though he did not have even possibility of the use of Federal for our own disappearing constiturefresh our memories, leve mon, though my the not have even possible to be recipied to President a request from the City of Oxford, troops in regard to a civil rights tional rights, and by carrying on Exchanges scion at Little Rock. Without going into a technical case? The eminent columnist, Ar-this fight at every level of government afformers and persists legal discussion, we do want to satsingle stronger and just as the down to sate the country as a series of the country of the count

Troops in Mississippi: Was It Legal?

which the tent of the second s

and of Sept. 35, 1982, by Sep. Declard, clinkman of the Salate Law-Way Police States Are Born judiciary committee. Mr. Schweppe wrote in his final para-

taken through the Constitution and the applicable statutes, one within a state. In due time arrests could have been made by ends with the conclusion that, as of now, the President has no lawthe marshale for any interference with the court decree Healt . 20ful power to use unlikery force to carry out federal court decrees quiries the admission of Ja Meredith to the university. But red under erocle 3 of the constitution (judicial power provisions). Already some doubts are being

WHERE IS THE LAW, moreover, that authorizes marshals and troops to escort Meredith around the campus and provide "protection" for him for the full year and a half he will be at the university, as US officials promise will be done? Isn't this really on obligation of the state of Mis-

Congress has authorized use of federal troops to enforce federal ctatutes, but this does not include court decrees. The constitution meaks of the use of troops only to enforce federal laws. There is no mention of court decisions or court decrees. The President in obliged to execute federal laws, gress ordering desegregation of public schools. The whole controversy has grown out of a court

Perhaps the most comprehen rive study of this whole legal has often been chairman of important committees of the Amerfor the American Bar Association Journal to February 1958 an article which covers exactly the

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passing the general educational development test and so acquiring a certificate of high school equivalency. This certificate is accepted in lieu of a high school

Christian, and posted a 14-0 decision over Long Beach thus bar. The entire JV schedule is played on the road, Donnie Bilbo, Mike Strong, Lomie Schultz, Jake Morreale, and Bari Fayard have handled the bulk of the scoring todate,

the constitution.

The idea of interposition recurred again on Nov. 24, 1832. when the legislature of South Carolina voted to millify the socalled "Tariff of Abominations," which had been passed by Congress. To this "Ordinance of Nullification" President Andrew Jackson replied in a proclamation of Dec. 10, 1832, de-

istence of the Union." Since interposition is in effect cecession from the Union, that was the basic issue decided by the Civil War.

THE THEORY of Interport tion, mullification, and even socession came alive again after 1954 when the supreme court in Brown vs. Board of Education ruled that segregation in public

What difference does it in expressed by champions of inteton Post, long a leader in the fight against segregation, said in an editorial Thursday that perto declare martial law-which, of

insists it didn't do. The editorial

Lippmann Says Kennedy Right But Advocates 'Go Slowly'

By WALTER LIPPMANN

nzy general bave done well by the country in their handling of the Mississippi affair. They have used force without bluster, naver forgetting that the inevitable wounds must be beloed to heal. For myself I feel, as I have not felt since the Cuban flasco of 1961, that the President has become the accomplished master of the enormous forces he commands. For his reward in Mississippi, he has crushed Gov. Barnett's rebellion and has carned the proponderant essent of leading and enlightened opinion in the South.

gration too. Thus, the Washing-

haps it would have been wise

course, the department of justice

The only mistake he made was that in his desire to conciliate the people of Mississippi he trusted the sovernor too much. He trusted the governor to use the state police force to prevent mob violence. As it turned out, the governor failed to stop the mob from attacking the federal marshals. This was a sordid ending to the doctrine of interposition.

THE DOCTRINE Itself has been put forth recurrently for over 160 years. Its original suthors were Jefferson and Madison who, in their efforts to nullify the hateful alien and sedition laws passed by the Federalists, drafted resolutions for the state governments of Virginia and Kentucky. The resolutions asserted the right of a state to nullify a law which it considered to be a violation of

The resolutions were never acted upon because after Jefferson's election in 1800 alien and sedition laws were repealed. Nevertheless, in 1803 Chief Justice Marshall in the famous case of Marbury Va. Madison laid down the paramount rule of our constitutional system that "it is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what

claring that "I consider, then, the power to annul a law of the United States, assumed by one state, incompatible with the

The President and the attor- achools is unconstitutional. The resentment at this decision has been the nucleus of other recentments against the federal government, against taxes, welfore measures, industrial and ogricultural regulation, and the like. This cluster of resentments against the federal power is the

> basis of the radical right. In a great continental federation like ours there will probably never be a time when local communities believing that their way of life is thretened by the central government, will not try to resist. At the present time the hard core of the renistance is to integration in the public schools. Although the President has successfully upheld the law in the University of Mississippi, resistance to integration will not coon melt away. It will persist, and when the troops and the marshals have been withdrawn, it is almost certain to recur.

> IT WILL RECUR unless the federal government does what it has not done since the suweme court decision. It has never worked out a policy, it has never negotiated a plan and an understanding, with the enlightened leaders of the Southern states, where, as in Mississippi and in Alabama, the problem is acute. It is not a sufficient policy to be prepared to use federal forces to back the individual man or child who has obtained, or has had obtained for him, a decision from a federal court. That is no doubt law enforcement. What is needed is win consent in states like Mississippi for a policy of law obsetvance.

My own hope, based on the action of most Southern states from Louisiana to Virginia, is that a policy might be worked out by negotiation which would be based on this principle: that in the Deep South desegregation should begin with the education of the Negro elite of lawyers, doctors, engineers, ministers. teachers, and journalists, and that for the near future the really difficult problems of integrating the co - educational high schools shall not be press-ed. Tr. Meredith is a good symbol of such a policy. He is not an adolescent. He is in fact 29, he is married and has a family, and he is a veteran. Quite evidently, he is on the way to being a leader in the delicate relations between the two races in his state.

I know that this approach -runs contrary to the abstract principle of legal equality. But I believe it deals with the problem of how with all the delibcrate speed that the realities permit—the principle can eventually be carried out.

YOU MAY NOT ACREE with whis General Edwin A. Walker says. You may feel that YOU MAY NOT AGREE with what General Edwin A. Walker cays. You may feel that he chould not have gone to Mississippi after the demonstrations had begun, just as some people feel that Freedom Riders from the North should not have carried their demonstrations into the Sentia.

General Walker is concerned over our present policy of preparing to merge our military establishment with a U. N. Peace Force made up, for the most part, of nations hostile no our way of life, particularly when the Assistant Secretary General in charge of disarrament and malitary affairs for the U. N. is the tough Soviet E. D. Kiseler.

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While General Walker was engaged in what he contends was penceshid amountly in Ministerley), he was apprehended by United States mershals, charged with four crimes bearing on instruction and sufficien, not allowed to post hall, ordered by a federal judge to a federal measurable, he was a start we made the property of the property of the federal judge watered him to undergo psychiatric amountation, Walker was not even in his jurisdiction. He had no lawyer present, it was a clear visintion not only of the statutes hat also of General Walker's rights under the Constitution.

Thus, General Walker as help period, became the first political prisoner in the United States assessed by Maller South as across a measurance to where we are and where we assessed by the Walker had a state when the Communist party here in the United States assessed by the property of the Department of Justice.

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are invited by this medium to

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hin who recently was transferred

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Mrs. Achille L. Picard 72

cho with her late husband made

her home on North Beach Blvd.

for about 25 years, died Tuesday

in New Orleans where she has

lived for the past few years.

Jary, she was at one time active

in a number of civic clubs. Mr.

Pichard was a member of the

state constitutional convention in

1921 and at the time of his death

in 1955, was a member of the

Ascension Parish school board.

er, Norman Bahn of St. Petert-

hurs. Fla. and four nieces.

Survivors include one broth-

Funeral services will be at

Lemuel Cuevas, 62, of

Dedeaux, died Oct, 11 at Guif-

port Memorial Hospital. He was

a farmer and a member of Wolf

Creek Missionary Feptist

Roselia Cuevas: one daughter,

Mrs. Mildred Peterson . m bro-

thers, Walter Cuevas and Amos

Cuevas, all of Dedeaux one

oister, Mro. Luello Farrell,

Californ, and six grandchildren,

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Final rices were from the

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

The former Beatrice Bahn

Ars. A.I. Picard

The wedding is planned at noon

Nov. 24 at Our Lady of the

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Fig. W. A. (Gus) Tate, 75, 15 at Christian, mother of W. ir., of Bay St. Louis at 5 a.m. Monday at Gulf-se Majorial Hospital. She is acrived by her husband, for sons, Andrew Tate of assles, Calif., and Dr., Joel ins of Pass Christian, two sers, Mrs. Victoria Tate and Pass Christian and Mrs. The Gueno of New Or-est and one sister, Mrs. Lucile label Pass Christian.

The feneral was from the The hineral was from the state of the party of the wife of the pastor of Mt. and Baptist Church, Gulfport, incising assisted by Rev. J. W. Carle, pastor of Goodwill Baptist Cardi, Pass Christian, Bursain Live Oak Cemetery, Jackston,

Min Alexander

Alexander, Negro, a Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. today with requiem mass The died at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14 burial in Hope Mausoleum. Bay St. Louis for many velya Dorsey.

is sidition to his widow he s servived by five sons, John r., Paul Alexander, Wilbert, J. and Sylvester of Biloxi. dentier, Mrs. Hilda Alexander francisco, Calif., a bro-Paul Alexander of Bay St. der of Oakland, Calif., and host of nieces and nephews. Home on Washington St. p.m. from the funeral with interment in Cedar

City Echoes

pended by her stater, Mrs. Class- quet at Pearl River Junior Colsell Blackwell of Mebile, is on a three-week tour of Old Mexico heing on the board of truste and part of Texas.

County Agent O. O. Swords and Soil Conservationist Hugh Sanford were in Hattlesburg Wedneeday for a workshop of raising coestal Bermuda grass,

Among those attending sessions of the People and the Land conference in New Orleans this week for which Secretary of Agricalture Orville Preeman was feetured speaker were Leo C. Ladner, Horatio Hariel, Oliver Prierson, ir., Parmers Home Administration committeemen H. H. Shattuck, Robert L. Hamilton, Mayor John Scafide, County Agent O. O. Swords, FHA managof the SCS.

Diama Presmall, daughner of Mrs. Ship Depres, celebrated has lich birthday with a party Saturday might of Our Lody of the Cult pariet hall. A buffer Capper was served and dancing conjuyed by about 40 contemporarico of the konorca.

County Superintendent and Mrn. K. G. McCarry will assend Supervisors...

(Cont. from Page 1.) requested to check on the money Michael for the board's information.

The state representative preserved a request from a prevo in the county suretched across the boundary with Harrison County since it is enforcing in stock law. Diffirestrant end barn beson ever

Because of reports that traffic on the public road between Analey and Claiborne is being stopped because of a sub-division development, the board asked the cheriff to roufy the contractor involved to keep the roed open. Louisville and Nashville Railroad crews use this route to get to their jobs in that area.

duled this menth.

(Cont. from Page 1.) coming game. Proceeds will go to buy junior high football equip-

The board ratified a \$16,000 loan from the supervisors to purchase tour new buses and approved the \$60 expense account of Wilson Hode for bringing one of the vehicles back from Richmond, Ind. In other action transier of Mary Ladner from North Central to Harrison Central was approved and salary of Mrs. Ons Mitchell as bus driver was upped from \$60 to \$70 because of the length of her route.

lege on Securday, Mr. McCarty for the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stein attended the Tulane-Mississippi State game in New Orleans last Priday.

their home on Lakesbore Drive.

or Max Store and Hugh Seniord New Orleans Senday for a brief viole violet.

Mrs. James A. Evens has ro-Curred homo often vicins in Kingsport, Tomes where the was the piece of her dister, Mrs. Herhart Stoner and New Orleans Chero the violet ber est and drugher-in-law, Mr. and Mra. James A. Evens, jr.

Mr. and Mro. Henry Stroud and five children, formerly of Housen, Torons, are making their home of 50M N. Second Street, Mr. Saroud is an engineer with

Mr. and Mrs. William Sander hed to weekend guests as their home on Hickory Lone their meco The caked that barbed wire he and rephew, Donna Lynne and Jack Adems of Mabile.

Pvr. George W. (Billy) Seeculties confronting the board if ther, can of the W. R. Sattlers this were done in one instance of Hickory Lone, has received a commerciation from the chief of groop non-perichable branch. U. S. Army Supply center, Glocan, Garmany, for nonecorthy performance of duty.

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htr. and htrs. Richard Clark had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Boyd who recently moved here from Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are making

Mrs. Henry Burnderes arrived Wednesday to spend several days as the guest of Mrs. P. R. Monroso in her Nicholson Aveune home. Mrs. Monrose will eccompany Mrs. Burguleres to

School board...

No further meetings are sche-

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READY FOR BOXING DEBUT - Bay Boxing coach Back Price, second from right, checks purching process of these four bond bearers who will take to the ring for the first time tonight to a mental with Ribord, From Latt are James Warren, Rathers Sandral, Wayner Colons and T. J. Payers

Season opens here tonight

Bay Biloxi card Ist boxing event

The border carry in Bay St. Louis conight with a 10-ments cond exhaulted ogather Billowi or the A cod G Theo-

The event will be mader way et 8 p.m. Buck Price, Bay Boning Chab coach, said a ring has been installed in front of the Stage at the theater by removing about 40 seems and he expects the new errors will drow streeth crewis.

Feature much of the country will be in the 145 pound class between Lerry Bilbo of the host chib and Russell Bistle of Biloni. T wo additional confliction merches are pending.

This is the Hroup, Bay beckers listed first

95-pound class-Donald Merquer, jr., vs. Paul Troscirer; 100-pounds—Joe Tatt vs. Ateles Beene: 106-pounds-Johnny Favre vs. Steve Broussard: 112counds-Mike Fayard vs. Wayne Kapsawya; 118-pounds-Robert Stieffel vs. Lerry Kostmayer; 125-pounds-Wayne Colson V8.

Joe Guice; 135-pounds-Harvey Mitchell vs. Micky Konnett, and T. J. Payard vs. Forrest Rudolfich; 140-pounds-James Watson VE. Tim Holloway.

permoss in the ring here will be Salediel Colson Watson and Payard, the latter having board the chib west out of the less spring. Price reported be will be losing one of his star Performers, Resulte Person, to Marine Corps later tils Pererson, Bibo and Stalfel ell have signed up with the L

Cape and Mrs. J. W. Clark caracted dragon class reces and Gentle dimer of the Santero Yeart Chub Sunday,

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TORUSTORIES SALE

I Ray M. Servert hardy been by written bearrances dated Oceaher 6, 1962, recorded in Land Trees Deed Record 93, page 40 Associate County, Man established as Trustee, in Reof The Thispen, in that certain deed of trust executed by C. H. Prickle and wife, Date Love Prickle was Take Thispen, Tresthe for Solon W. Britt, d/b/e Tower Loan Brokers, said deed of trust having been recorded the 18th day of February, 1960, in Book 80, page 106, Land Trust Deed Records, Hancock County, Mississippi; said deed of trust having been assigned by the said Solon W. Britt, d/b/a Tower Loan Brokers, to C. Hooker Quick by instrument dated the 12th day of March, 1962, and recorded Book 89, page 460, Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Misginatopi:

Now therefore, by virtue of the enthority conferred upon me as such Substituted Trustee in sold deed of trust, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said

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REPORT ON CONDITION OF

HANCOCK BANK

OF BAY ST. LOUIS, PASS CHRISTIAN AND GULFPORT

In the State of Mississippi at the close of business on September 28, 10=2

STATE BANK Nos. 83-134, 83-367, 85-368

ASSETS

l. Cash, balance with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 4,104,620,06 0,839,327,32 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 6,887,982,33 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$1,000,625.00 securized of 1,001,978,00 Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by $U_{\circ} S_{\circ}$ S. Corporate stocks (including \$ NONE stock of Federal Reserve Beat) 5,220,66 14,909,549,90 6. Loans and discounts (including \$51,739.69 overdrafts)

7. Bank premises owned \$1,167,813.14, furniture and fixtures \$297,562,75 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ NONE Hend not enclanded by bank) B. Real estate owned other than bank premises

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17. Deposits of banks 18. Certified and officers' checky, cae.

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11.812.953.51 9b) Total time and savings deposits 20. Mortgages or other liess SNONE on book promises and SNONE on other real come 21. Rediscounts and other liabilities for becaused many Acceptances executed by or for occurs of this beat and executing

23. Other liabilities 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital accounts

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(c) Capital notes and debentures \$ NONE 26. Surplus Barned 27. Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

20. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (in-

chading notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)

22. (a) Least as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

DONALD STITER, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do selemnly (Swear) (Affirm) this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. DONALD SUTTER Correct-Attests LEO W. SBAL Directors

State of Mississippi County of Harrison, 88:

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JAMES K. McGERER, Notary Public.

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UTTARES my signesure, this 🗀 😂 🎒 of October, 1962. RAY M. STEWART Substituted Trustee 10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1



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A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION TO MEND SECTION 38, MISSISSIPPI CON-AMEND SECTION 35, MISSISSIPPI CON-STITUTION OF 1860; TO REPEAL SECTION 254, MISSISSIPPI CONSTITU-TION OF 1860; TO AMEND SECTION 255, MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1860; AND TO AMEND SECTION 256, MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1860; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION OF TO PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION OF A SENATOR FROM EACH OF THE SEVERAL COUNTIES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR APPORTIONMENT OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES AND TO PROVIDE FOR REAP-PORTIONMENT OF THE HOUSE OF REPRÉSENTATIVES DECENNIALLY THEREAVERS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TWO THIRDS (2/3) OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING THEREIN, That the following amendments to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi of 1890 be submitted to the qualified electors of the State for ratification or rejection at an election to be neld on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1962;

Amend Section 35, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, so that it will read as follows:

Section 35. The Senate shall consist of members chosen every four (4) years by the qualified electors of the ceveral counties of

Section 254, Mississippi Constitution of 1880, in repealed on January 1, 1964. Amand Section 255, Mississippi Consti-

tution of 1890, so that from and after January 1, 1964, it will read as follows: Section 255. The Senate of the State of Mississippi shall be composed of one Sena-

tor from each of the several counties, elected by the people thereof, for a term of four years; and each Senator shall have one

Amend Section 256, Mississippi Constitu-tion of 1890, so that from and after January 1, 1964, it will reed as follows:

Section 256. The House of Representa-tives chall be composed of one hundred forty (140) members to be apportioned as

1. The Counties of Amite, Benton, Cal-houn, Carroll, Chickessw, Choctaw, Claiborne, Clarke, Clay, Covington, Franklin, George, Greene, Grenada, Hancock, Humphroys, Issaquena, Itawamba, Jasper, Jefferson Leake, Montgomery, Neshoba, Newton Nozubee, Perry, Programmer, Newton ferson Davis, Kemper, Lamar, Lawrence Naxubee, Perry, Pontotoc, Prentiss, Quit-man, Sharkey, Simpson, Smith, Stone, Tate, Tippah, Tishomingo, Tunica, Union, Wal-thall, Wayne, Webster, Wilkinson, Winston and Yalobusha chall each bave one (1)

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Reacter, Scott, Tellahetteli, and Save (no. (2) represent C. The Counties of Bolivar of Forest Jackson, Jones, Leflow, Scientisves, and Warren shall cack (3) representatives.

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7. The Logislature may, within and the ty having more than one (1) representations for the election of representations of the election of representations for the election of representations. or by providing for the election of representatives by posts, or by providing for the election of sentatives by posts, or by providing for election of representatives from election of representatives from election tricts or posts within the county existing statutes in regard therein not inconsistent herewith, shall be visit binding until further action of the little binding until binding until binding until binding until binding until binding until bi ture in regard thereto.

8. The Legislature may, within the vears after the Federal census of 1976 within each ten-year period thereafter a new apportionment of the Hamberton and the Representatives, provided that in portionment each county shall have less than one (1) representative and total membership of the House of sentatives shall not be less than one. within each ten-year period there

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, THE is the intent of this resolution to provide constitutional amendment for the apporti ment of Senators and Representat ment of Senators and representative delected in 1963, to take office the first Monday of James, 1964, and thereafter, and nothing curing herein shall serve to or be construct. shorten or otherwise affect the term of office of any Senator or Representative present serving in that capacity. The constitution approved, he self-executing for the purpose of providing for senatorial and legislets event implementing legislation is nected and approved.

ADOPTED BY THE SENATE

GEORGE M. YARBROUCH President Pro Tempore of the Senate

ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES October 5, 1962

THOMPSON McCLELLAN Acting Speaker of the House of Representatives

To set the record straight

WHY MISSISSIPPI POWER IS OPPOSING CONSTRUCTION OF A FEDERALLY FINANCED GENERATING PLANT & TRANSMISSION SYSTEM

Recent articles, news releases, and advertisements appearing as statements and releases by the president of South Mississippi Electric Power Association, a Federally-financed REA super co-op, have publicly attacked Mississippi Power Company for opposing construction of their proposed \$16-million generating plant and transmission system. Power produced by this plant would be compared to the proposed \$16-million generating plant and transmission system. be sold to four REA distributing co-ops who now buy their power at low wholesale rates from Mississippi Power Company and Mississippi Power and Light Company. They are Southern Pine, Dixie, Pearl River Valley and Singing River Electric Power Associations.

Mississippi Power Company has merely exercised its legal right to show before the Public Service Commission that public convenience and necessity will not be served by the proposed project. This issue is not just a legal matter but also directly involves the pocketbook and future well-being of every Mississippian and especially the consumers of the four REA distributing coops proposing to purchase power from the super co-op. Listed below are seven of many reasons
why this project is unnecessary and, in fact, a waste of taxpayers' money. All REA customers
and other thoughtful citizens should consider the facts carefully.

1. The proposed \$16-million expenditure of tempayers' money will not provide electric power to any person who is not now or who otherwise could not receive electric service.

2. The electric power produced by the super-co-op will cost much more, than the present cost of electricity purchased from Mississippi Power Company and Mississippi Power & Light Company, from whom the distributing co-ops have received all their electric service since they were organized in the late 1980's, and much more than such cost would be under current offers for continued purchase.

S. Service from the proposed plant will be far less reliable than that provided from the modern, high-voltage interconnected systems of the Mississippi Power Company and Mississippi Power & Light Company.

4. Taxpayers of the state and nation will have to lend the full \$16-million to build the original plant and subsidize the cost of this loan by making up the difference between the two per cent interest the cooperatives pay the U.S. Treasury for loans and the four per cent it costs our Federal Government to borrow money with which to make the loan.

5. The super co-op has testified that if this first plant is permitted, additional funds will promptly and regularly be sought from the public treasury to expand this and other co-op facilities.

6. Under Mississippi law (Sec. 9700, Miss. Code 1942) this super co-op "shall be exempt from ad valorem taxes, and such association shall be exempt from franchise, privilege, met income and other excise taxes imposed by the State of any of its political subdivisions"; it is also exempt from paying sales taxes on what it buys, including equipment and fuel, to build and operate this proposed plant. (Sec. 10116).

The taxpayers of Mississippi will have to make up the taxes. lost by these exemptions.

7. Electric power is a necessary part of our daily lives and its availability in abundant and economical supply is vital to Mississippi's future growth and development. REA super co-op, by its loan agreement and mortgage, has surrendered to the REA Administrator in Washington the right for him to approve or disapprove many of the most important aspects of its operation, such as its electric rates and selection of its management and supervisory personnel The only jurisdiction the Mississippi Public Service Commission has over the super co-op is in granting permission to build the plant and transmission system. The rates of the super co-op to the member co-ops are not subject to regulation by any state or Federal regulatory body but the house of the regulatory body but the regulatory but the regulatory body but the regulatory body but the regulatory body but the regulatory body but the regulatory but t only by the Administrator. The same Administrator, appointed by the President, also has complete control over the availability of additional funds for the super co-op Mississippians should keep to an absolute minimum the exposure to Falsant distributions in their exposure to Federal dictation and interference in their affairs, both political and economic.

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TEEN AGE MYSTERY - HOW one pretty Betty Ruhr seemed more interested in the core of the Miss. State-Tulane ness than that of the game she etched Friday nighti

Donald Compretta, who now his home in New Orleans here he is employed, arrived



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS - Science Laboratory fearchasten these officers of the sophomore class at Hancock North Central School, From left they are Fay McNeece, secretary-treasurer; John Necaise, precident, and Joyce Smith, vice president.

Christ School P-TA to study Southern accreditation and The Parents-Teccher Ason, Christ Episcopal Day School

will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

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The centor and cophomore banners both fly in victory in നും S.J.A. **ദ്രൗനം**, വ നുടേ classes ded for the highest ocore in the volleyball intramurals. The coniors con first in ticket sales, carother first in the playing and a third in cheering. The sophomores wan a second in playing and in ticket sales, and a first in chearing. The pennant given for winning the games themcalves is now hanging in the sen-

hie Devise (who also won first place in the halter class), Jim Hammond, Janelle Bird, Wallace Depres, Berry and Richie Cuevas, Charles Doubl, Cothy Ledner, Sue Hudson, Gay and Faye Nocaise. The group walked away with a total of 26 ribbons and six prophies. They'll ride in the show of White Cypress on Oct. 28, to be given for benefit of a new Youth Center.

Mickey Ballatin in recyperon-Members of the Robel Riders ing at his home ofter having been of the Lazy Y were awarded blue bospitalized in New Orleans look ribbons for their famed square week.

dance on korseback performance Rockecheers, Smnislaus staat the recent horseshow at Kiln, dants and of course the ball team Participating were Marvin and celebrated the Rockechawt' vic-Gene Krankey, Mike and Brenda tory over Notre Dame of Bilotti Necaise, Leura Kingston, Deb- last Saturday.

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Guests in our home this past

Sunday for a short visit were

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner and

daughters, Joy, Virginia, Margie and son Bric. Brenda La Fontaine,

and Mrs. Edward Yarbrough and

children Pete and Pat, Miss Mar-

cella Schwartz of Ansley, was

ofter a long illness in Hancock

Percle, is among other mem-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwarts celebrated their 12th wedding arriversary Sunday in their summer home here, Sister Luke Garw cia also had a birthday so they all got together and had a double celebration, Guesta included Nellie and Monroe Garcia, Effic Yarbrough and twins Peter and Pat, Irvin, Louise and Sandy Groen, Marcella Schwartz, Shafon Ann, Lusich, Mrs. Warren Garcia and children, Rosemary, Sylvia, Donna, and John, Jawase line and "Frosie" Schwartz, Milon Scountiles and son Audie.

Several hundred persons attended the benefit Sunday at the Civic Hall for Lloyd Symberts While the men beld a shooting match cuttide for a yearling, the women and hide enjoyed a cake walk incide. Winners were Broadview Restaurant, Berr Spicifiel and Buddy Fricke, Judges cere John Acher, Malcolm Green and Barl Garcia, Vic Green and his band furnished music.

Lorobert and Teens Bordenes poor carded from Now York City to bay they are enjoying the est bewed here common here confide United Notions most interesting

Compliments are due Roy and Evelyn Fayard, Several months ago all their perconal belongings were destroyed by filte, but as for home room.

A mass for worldpacea, sporsored by the Saudent Council, will be held every Tuesday of 7:30 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

needay afternoon. The money received from this project goes to the Sisters of St. Joseph's Panama Mission.

infaut christened

Michael Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jemes L. Austin, was christmed Sunday, Sept. 23, at Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic they work together in the little Beauty Shop they recently opened Church, Rev. Denis Harlow ofyou'd think they didn't have a ficiated. Sponsors were his sunt and uncle, Miss Lucy Gugliardo care in the world. Their smiles and good natured humor charge and Frank Chiniche. the atmosphere, incidentally they

ball team hosted Picayune U.M.C.A. Thursday, They played a good game but Picayune won. Our cheer leaders include Ferry Moran, Sharon Williams, Melva McCardle, Louise Green, Marcella Schwartz, Jay Rita Skinner, Linda Fricks and Brenda LaFontaine. Our pext same will be up at North Bay.

Mrs. Lillian McCarty nurses Plans are shaping up for our cide, is at home in Pearlington annual school Halloween Party. Some of the attractions will be General, Her niece Miss Darlens a cake walk, marbles in the jar, ghost supper, dunking for apples, bers of Lillian's family who give white elephant sale and many others. Mrs. McCarry and Mrs. Ger well wishes to Mro. Albert Varnell and their 1st, 3rd and Kronkey who is a patient once 4th grade room mothers will be in charge of the food and it Gulfview School's Robel for promises to be delicious as usual.

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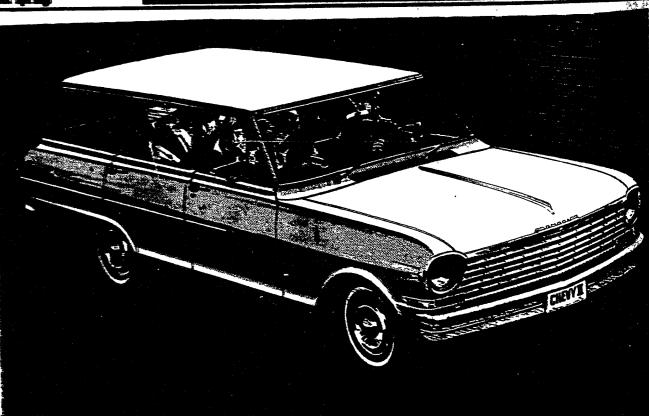
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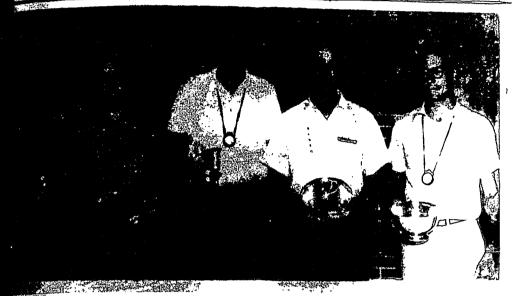
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MILING WINNERS - Winners in the annual Fall Regenta pailed last weekend at Bay-Waveland ice display their awards, From left are: Mike Resven, junior fich class; Basil Kennedy, GP-14, A class, Warren Adams, first expert race; and Harry Chapman, second expert class.

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Boy-Waveland's Don Chamber-

lain was runner-up to Chapman.

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Byrns coming in second.

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de Sam Heaslip Memoby last weekend in the Yacht Club Fall Reters, scoring 164 1/2

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chave played football in convincing fashion Pridey night, downing Notre Dame of Biloxi 21-7 at Stanislaus Stadium in Bay St. Louis behind the clutch running of billback Barry Boasberg, The victory earned the Rocks of Coach Billy Murphy a tie with St. Aloysius of Vicksburg for the Mississippi Catholic Conference grid Championship.

Semislans had to win the hard way, holding the Rebs twice from the Rockschaw one-yard line in the final quarter, and driving 99 yordo visa seven minutes to play to score the winning touchdown. The gence was a bard-fought maragels, much closer than the score indicated.

Nonre Dame jumped to a 7-0 lead in the opening paried, driving 54 yards to score with just over five mirror left in the period. A SP yard pasa-and-rum play accounted for most of the yardaga, and quarterback Same

Rebels

Horock North Commi dropped their simb defeat of the 1982 grid compaign Friday might in Long Beach, putting up a stout bottle before losing to a goodHerricon Central Red Rebel Doued 14-6 in a Gulf Coast Conference game at Long Beach.

Coach Ezell Lee's team was in the game all the way, and profiled only 7-6 lose in the faird

The Rebelo opened the couring with a 25-yard rum in the count quarter, and made the point offer, ending the ocoring for the first rco periodo.

Howk quarterback Eddio Peterson got the North Central express moving in the third quarber. Garowing some good passes, cas a SO-verder which set up the Honcock County 11's only score of the might, Peterson mede the occre on a five-yard run.

the oldpperette ruce, and her Although the Hakwe filled the Poss scammate, Anite Giani voo our wish passes in an effort so cecond. Mike Reeves of Bay-Leading and the source and liver Waveland captured Vinning quarter, it was a Harrison Conhonoro in the junior race, David tral pass which broke the team's back. Rebel quarterback Jerry Basil Kennedy and Chuck Wilson connected for a TD pass Breath were the winners in the which, along with the PAT, upped GP-14 and Sunfish divisions, resthe lead to 14-6 and North Cenpactively. Bill Piccairn, or., was aral just couldn't pull it out cecond to Kennedy and Sarah Dale

The Hawks have now scored in five of the oix games played although not winning. The beam this week before returning to sovice Oct. 26 against the Pasa High Pirates. There new home game ca the calendar is Nov. 2 against Kern School, the 1952 homecoming game.

LEGAL NOTICES 92, page 594, Records of Morogages and Deeds of Trust on

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DAN M. RUSSELL, jr. Substituted Trustee 10/10, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8 LEGAL NOTICES

ship 7, South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

on the FOURTH Monday of October, A. D. 1962 to defend the suit No. 8975 in said Court of CLEVELAND H. WYATT, JR., and wife, DORIS MARIE WYATT.

a defendant.

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Stanislans controlled most of the remaining first half action, driving into Reb territory to the 33, 30, and 16 yard lines before before being stopped, once by an interception, once on downs, and again when Rhodes elected to punt here the end more. The locals elso recovered a fumble inside the Noure Denne 10, only to how in millified by a penalty.

out. Halfback Carl Galle added

Fifteen seconds later the

score was tied. Colden Jones re-

turned the kickoff to the 47 yard

scrimmage grabbed a short pass

from tailback Dusty Rhodes and

outraced Rebel defenders for a

score. Jones put the icing on tho

cake by booting the PAT.

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Paul Fasullo added ceven yards but Boasberg took over again, and scored from 29 yards our on a nice run over the right oilde oil the line, cutting to the cumida. Jones again boomed the

Notice Dame want to the dir and with 4:40 left in the mone.

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LEGAL MOTICES CHARCERY SUMMONS NO. 8975 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To HRIRS AT LAW OF JERL MIAH HAAS, Deceased, and any and all other persons baving or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake set 68 feet North of and 746 feet Bast of the SW corner of the North west Quarter of the Southwest CHARGET of Section 30, Townchip 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence running East 271 feet to a stake on the South line of the Kilm-Bay Se Louis Public Road: menco South 87 degrees West 272 feet to a stake: thence South 1083 feet to the place of beginming: containing 6.77 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 30, Town-

You are summoned to appear hefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State,

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are

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HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 30 A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION TO a term of seven (7) years; the secretary

AMEND SECTION 203 OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1890 SO AS TO PROVIDE FOR A STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NINE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF MIS-SISSIPPI, TWO THIRDS (2/3) OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES THEREIN, AND AGREEING THERE-TO, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Missisginni he submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of

That Section 203 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"Section 203. There shall be a state board of education to be composed of nine (9) members. One member of such board shall be appointed from each congressional district of the state as the same were constituted as of January 1, 1962, and one member shall be appointed from each supreme court district. In making the original appointments, the governor shall appoint one member from the northern district for a term of one year, one member from the central dis trict for a term of eight (8) years and one member from the southern district for a term of nine (9) years; the attorney general shall appoint one member from the first congressional district for a term of three (3) years, one member from the second congressional district for a term of five (5) years and one member from the third congressional district for

WHERE NO OTHER QUALIFICATION IS REQUIRED BY THE CONSTITUTION THAN THAT OF BEING

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LATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TWO THIRDS (2/3) OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND THE SENATE CONCURRING THEREIN. That the following amend-

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Amend Section 250 of the Mississippi

"Section 250. All qualified electors

Constitution of 1890 to read as follows

and no others shall be eligible to office,

except as otherwise provided in this Constitution; provided, however, that as to

an office where no other qualification than that of being a qualified elector is

QUALIFIED ELECTOR.

Novembar, A.D., 1962, viz:

of state shall appoint one member from the fourth congressional district for a term of two (2) years, one member from the fifth congressional district for a term of four (4) years and one member from the sixth congressional district for a term of six (6) years. Thereafter all appointments shall be made by the governor and the term of office of all mem-bers shall be for a period of nine (9) years. The terms of office of all members shall commence on the fifteenth day of April of the year in which the appointment is made." BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That

the secretary of state is hereby directed to give the notice of election in the manner and for the time as provided by Section 273 of said Constitution, and a snecial election is hereby called and fixed to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1962, for the purpose of submitting this and other amendments to the Constitution to the qualified electors of this state for approval or rejection; said election to be conducted and held as provided by law for state-wide general elections.

ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES May 9, 1962

WALTER SILLERS Speaker of the House of Representatives

ADOPTED BY THE SENATE May 25, 1962 PAUL B. JOHNSON

President of the Senate

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 39

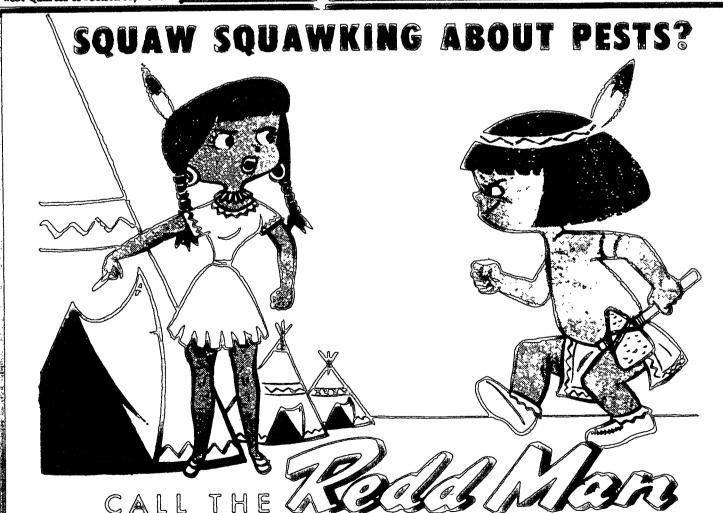
A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 250 OF THE MISSISSIPPI provided by this Constitution, the legislature may, by law, fix additional qualifications for such office." CONSTITUTION OF 1890, SO AS TO AUTHORIZE THE LEGISLATURE, BY LAW, TO FIX ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE, WHERE NO OTHER QUALIFICA BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That

the Secretary of State is hereby directed to give public notice of said election in the manner, form and time as provided by law and Section 273 of said Constitution, and said election is hereby called and fixed to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D., 1962, for the purpose of submitting this and other amendments to the Constitution to the qualified electors of this state for ratification or rejection: said election to be conducted and held as provided by law for state-wide general

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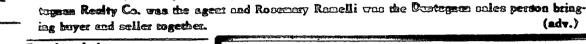
STARS WITH MAROOMS -

J. E. Loiacano of Bay St.

Louis, junior fullback at Mississippi State University, has been making a name for himself with his gridiron performances this season for the Maroons, State sports officials term bim an outstanding linebacker who also is showing up as an excellent offensive fullback.

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Rock victory...

(Cont. from Page 11.) Reades picked off en serial on Mr. and Mrs. William Saucier his own 40 and returned 60 yards of Pass Christian, a girl, Dixie for the final TD, Jones made it Ann, eight pounds, six ounces, a perfect night from placement born Oct. 9 at Hancock General when his boot went firmly bet-Hospital ween the uprights, and although Mr. and Mrs. Sam Permidare, the Rebs got as far as the Stanisa son, Andrew John, seven laus 18 with time running out,

was too little and too late. 13 at Hancock General Hospital. The Rebels out first-down-Mr. and Mrs. Perre Donald ed the Rocks, 6-5, and unoffi-Quintini, a daughter, Kathleen cially the locals had a 263 yard Anne, eight pounds, eight ounces, total offense compared to 188 born Oct. 9 at Hancock General for Notre Dame, Jones, Rhodes, Nickie Kingston, and Boasberg all Mr. and Mrs. Addison Louis ran especially well for Murphy's Bounds, a son, Harold Thomas, charges, and Larry Fee, Curtis seven pounds, six ounces, horn Matherne and Mike Mashburn Oct. 9 at Hancock General Hoswere among the top defensive

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarence Priday night Stanislaus re-Williams, Negro, a daughter, sumes action with a game with Roslyn Sarsh Lucille, sixpounds, Assumption High in Napoleonsix ounces, born Oct. 10 ville. Le. The Recks now are 2-3.



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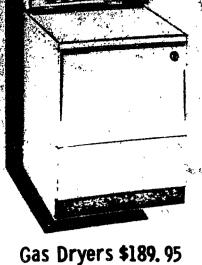
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